

MY NEIGHBOR.

Some wise man—I forget who—has called a booby—a little fellow, made up, like the great world of odds and ends, where you may find a genius at your right hand and a fool at your left. My left-hand neighbor, in the case of my friend, was not a fool, but a Frenchman; and my right—well, my right-hand neighbor was something more perplexing, more interesting than a genius, for it was—a woman.

I am an engineer by profession, and had been sent to London, to superintend the laying of a new line of rail. It was my first dinner in Mrs. Aphewell's boarding-house, and I looked with a stranger's curiosity down the long table at the double row of faces, no one of which I had seen before that day. One seat only, just at my right, was vacant, but the knife and fork laid out the napkin indicated that its owner was expected to take possession.

"Miss Knowles is late again to-day," remarked a young man opposite. "Those little animals keep her out of all conscience."

My mental wonder as to whether the lady could be connected with a menagerie was answered by Mr. Delany, the Frenchman at my left.

"My faith!" he exclaimed, "I astonish myself that a lady such as this belle Made-moiselle Noailles is not before this restricted to one scholar—life-long, bien entendu!" he added, diverting his sup-spoon from its legitimate use to kiss it with a flourish.

"Why don't you try her with the proposal, Delany? She seems to smile on you," said, with a just perceptible sneer, a man next to the first speaker.

"O, mon Dieu!" cried Delany, "she smiles, yes; but a smile as bright and cold as sunshine on an iceberg. Ah, it is a bad counsel you make your friends, M. Webster!"

"That's because he likes to see 'em in the same fix as himself, eh, Webster?" slyly said the young man who had spoken about "little animals."

The remark evidently contained a meaning unwelcome to Mr. Webster. His black eyebrows came closer together, and his heavy mustache gave an impatient jerk, as he said, hastily, "Much obliged, I'm sure, but I'm not over anxious for smiles from nobody knows who—"

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, I call you to order," said a stout man farther down, who had pushed aside his soup-plate (and was busy mixing a dish of salad). "Of the dead and the absent—you know the old proverb."

Just then the door opened, and a woman entered. I own my curiosity was roused by the preceding conversation, and I followed her with my eyes as she walked nearly the length of the long table to the vacant seat; but, owing to the light, I could distinguish hardly anything more than her movements and the outlines of her figure were unusually graceful.

As she reached my side I rose and drew back her chair, for which little attention she thanked me with that same cold smile—as I could now perceive—of which the young Frenchman had spoken, and his smile seemed to me one less fanciful than at first.

It is my theory that a first-rate engineer must have something of the artist in him. Now, I may say, without undue vanity, that I was a first-rate engineer, and I suppose it was this artistic something which was so strongly impressed by the sort of harmony in the voice, gesture and whole presence of the woman beside me. My curiosity had changed, at once into interest; I cast about in my mind how to make her more aware of my existence than she had as yet the air of being.

"There does not appear to be any master of the ceremonies here," I began, "so we must introduce ourselves,—since we are neighbors. Permit me to present myself as George Devers, an engineer, and very much at your service, professionally or otherwise."

I blundered on, not very well knowing what I was saying, for she had turned her eyes full on me, and they made me lose my head a little. "And you?"

"Miss Knowles, a drawing-teacher," she answered, not exactly shortly, but briefly. But I would not take the hint. I wanted to make her look at me again. I took up the glass of water before me.

"This is rather a cold element for pledge-offering, Miss Knowles," I said, "but at least it is a pure one. Suppose we drink to neighborhood and friendship."

I had succeeded. She did look at me again, her eyes resting on my face with an indescribable expression.

"You are a bold man, Mr. Devers," she said finally, "to offer that pledge to an utter stranger. Why, I might be anything! a thief or a murderer, for what you know?"

"Oh, pray allow me more skill in physiognomy," I said, I thinking the while how odd her words chimed in with those of Webster a minute ago.

"You believe in physiognomy? So do I," she said quickly; then, as if repenting of even that slight impudence, she resumed in the old tone, "Still, suppose after all I were to turn out a desperate character—what would you say then?"

"I should say, with one of our New York judges, that there have been 'attenuating circumstances.'" I replied, laughing.

She smiled, and reached out her hand to her glass: "Very well. To neighborhood and friendship!" then, since you choose to run the risk!"

This little dialogue had been carried on thus far under cover of a rather noisy discussion opposite, but here one spoke to Miss Knowles, and I was obliged to content myself with observing her. I did not find it a tiresome occupation. She was a very handsome woman—for, though unmarried and evidently young, no one would have thought of calling Miss Knowles a girl—and there was much more than beauty in her face, there was a meaning in every line, a meaning which suggested that hers had been no ordinary or easy life. But though a sad face, it was not a hard one, attractive in spite of itself.

"Miss Knowles, I think it is too unkind!" said the person who had interrupted us, one of the prettiest little school-girls I ever saw, leaning forward from her side of the table.

"You haven't spoken a word to me yet, I do believe you have forgotten that we are engaged!"

"By Jove! Miss Knowles is to be envied!" It was Webster who said this, and the marked way in which he said it made the speech a rude one. Delany perhaps thought so, for he said instantly,

"Oh, mon Dieu! yes, Miss Noailles and Miss Morrell are to be envied and blushed at, both the two! It is cruel of your sex to monopolize itself against us miserable, you hear, Made-moiselle Morrell!"

If one had fancied Miss Knowles' face hard, he would have changed his mind in watching the smile with which she answered the laughing young girl, a smile out of which the ice had melted and left pure sunlight.

"No, I've not forgotten, Ross," she said; "but you know of old I never kiss and tell."

It was a peculiarity of this woman's—as I had occasion later repeatedly to observe—that, whatever she said or did, she could not help being remarkable, so much her personality made itself felt in everything. She made

that quotation from the common little song just as anybody might have done, carelessly, and manifestly without a thought of effect, yet I do not believe there was a man at the table who heard it from her lips quite unmoved. Even Webster lifted his eyes to her with a kind of sullen admiration, a tribute which he was as unwilling to give as she was to receive, but which was forced from him against his will.

My pledge of friendship, I am constrained to admit, did not advance me as I could have wished with Miss Knowles. A certain degree of progress she allowed me to make, but never one step beyond. Oddly enough, it was a kind of disagreement which served me most, and which came about in this way. One evening I had been reading to her, and had just closed the book as twilight came on, when my attention was attracted by a new-married pair in the balcony opposite, who, regardless of the double row of houses, were indulging in some of those demonstrations peculiar to the honeymoon. It would only have amused me, as usual, but for the effect it had on Miss Knowles.

"I shall never forget her look nor her tone—the mixture of pity, contempt, and something that was almost like envy, as she said under her breath—"She thinks it will last!—poor little fool!"

Involuntarily a quotation from the volume we had been reading together came to my lips: "I too, have been in Arcadia!" I should hardly have known that I had spoken aloud, but for the way in which she turned on me.

"What suggested that to you?" she said, imperiously. "Tell me, I insist!"

"The expression of your face just now," I answered, smiling. "There was a whole romance in it."

"Indeed!" she rejoined, with a deliberate emphasis, contrasting with her former abruptness, "that must be an agreeable pastime, trying to surmise faces of their guard! Perhaps you are going to favor me with other revelations gained in the same way!"

Aside from the sudden, most unwelcome conviction that I had indeed chanced upon some jarring chord in the past, I was so taken aback by her cold and cutting manner of speaking as to be literally without words to reply. I could only look at her, but she understood my look, I suppose, for the next moment she said, in a very different tone: "I beg your pardon, sincerely, Mr. Devers, you have a right to your thoughts, and it was I who forced you to explain them. Only—and she gave a forced smile, "take my advice, don't waste your time in studying my face; the romances you might read there would not be good for much in any case. And now, forgive me!" And she reached out her hand to me. I took it and held it a moment while my eyes met. What she read in mine I don't know, but whatever it was, it did not appear to please her, for she drew her hand away quickly with a slight frown. Still, as I said, after this, though she did not admit to any more real intimacy, her manner was less formal and more friendly.

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The Daily Freeman.

VOL. 3.—NO. 11.

CITY OF KINGSTON, (RONDOUT), THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1873.

WHOLE NO. 630.

MY NEIGHBOR.

Some wise man—I forget who—has called a boarding-house a little world, made up, like the great world, of odds and ends, where you may find a genius at your right hand and a fool at your left. My left-hand neighbor, in the case I am recalling, was not a fool, but a Frenchman; and my right—well, my right-hand neighbor was something more perplexing, more interesting than a genius, for it was a woman.

I am an engineer by profession, and had been sent to L—, to superintend the laying of a new line of rail. It was my first dinner in Mrs. Aphewale's boarding-house, and I looked with a stranger's curiosity down the long table at the double row of faces, no one of which I had seen before that day. One seat only, just at my right, was vacant, but the lady and her maid, who were waiting for the guest who was expected to take possession.

"Miss Knowles is late again to-day," remarked a young man opposite. "Those tiresome little animals keep her out of all conscience."

My mental wonder as to whether the lady could be connected with a menagerie was answered by Mr. Dehlay, the Frenchman at my left.

"My faith!" he exclaimed, "I astonish myself that a lady such as this belle Mademoiselle Noailles is not before this restricted to one scholar—life-long, bien entendu!" he added, diverting his group-spoon from its legitimate use to kiss it with a flourish.

"Why don't you try her with the proposal, Dehlay? She seems to smile on you," said, with a just perceptible sneer, a man next to the first speaker.

"Oz, mon Dieu!" cried Dehlay, "she smiles, yes; but a smile as bright and cold as sunshine on an iceberg. Ah, it is a bad counsel you make your friend M. Webster!"

"That's because he likes to see 'em in the same fix as himself, eh, Webster?" slyly said the young man who had spoken about "little animals."

The remark evidently contained a meaning unwelcome to Mr. Webster. His black eyebrows came closer together, and his heavy mustache gave an impatient jerk, as he said, hastily, "Much obliged, I'm sure, but I'm not over-anxious for smiles from nobody knows who."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, I call you to order," said a stout man farther down, who had pushed aside his soap-plate [and] was busy mixing a dish of salad. "Of the dead and the absent—you know the old proverb."

Just then the door opened, and a woman entered. I own my curiosity was roused by the preceding conversation, and I followed her with my eyes as she walked nearly the length of the long table to the vacant seat; but, owing to the light, I could distinguish hardly anything more than her movements and the outlines of her figure, were unusually graceful.

As she reached my side I rose and drew back her chair, for which little attention she thanked me with that same cold smile—as I could now perceive—which the young Frenchman had spoken of, and his smile seemed to me one less frank than at first.

It is my theory that a first-rate engineer must have something of the artist in him. Now, I may say, without undue vanity, that I was a first-rate engineer, and I suppose it was this artistic something which was so strongly impressed by the sort of harmony in the voice, gesture and whole presence of the woman beside me. My curiosity had changed at once into interest; I cast about in my mind how to make her more aware of my existence than she had as yet the air of being.

"There does not appear to be any master of the ceremonies here," I began, "so we must introduce ourselves,—since we are to be neighbors. Permit me to present myself as George Deveners, an engineer, and very much your service, professionally or otherwise. I blundered on, not very well knowing what I was saying, for she had turned her eyes full on me, and they made me lose my head a little. "And you?"

"Miss Knowles, a drawing-teacher," she answered, not exactly shortly, but briefly. But I would not take the hint. I wanted to make her look at me again. I took up the glass of water before me.

"This is rather a cold element for pledge-offering, Miss Knowles," I said, "but let it be a pure one. Suppose we drink to neighborhood and friendship."

I had succeeded. She did look at me again, her eyes resting on my face with an indescribable expression.

"You are a bold man, Mr. Deveners," she said finally, "to offer that pledge to an utter stranger. Why, I might be—anything! a thief or a murderer, for what you know?"

"Oh, pray allow me more skill in physiognomy," said I, thinking the while how odd her remark seemed in those of Webster a minute ago.

"You believe in physiognomy? So do I," she said quickly; then, as if repenting of even that slight impulsiveness, she resumed in the old tone, "Still, suppose after all I were to turn out a desperate character—what would you say then?"

"I should say, with one of our New York judges, that there must have been 'attenuating circumstances,'" I replied, laughing.

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This little dialogue had been carried on thus far, and covered a rather noisy discussion opposite, but here some one spoke to Miss Knowles, and I was obliged to content myself with observing her. I did not find it a tiresome occupation. She was a very handsome woman—far, though unmarried and evidently young, no one would have thought of calling Miss Knowles a girl—and there was much more than beauty in her face, there was a meaning in every line, a meaning which suggested that here had been no ordinary or easy life. But though a soft face, it was not a hard one, attracted in spite of itself.

"Miss Knowles, I think it is too unkind!" said the person who had interrupted us, one of the prettiest little school-girls I ever saw, leaning forward from our side of the table.

"You haven't spoken a word to me yet. I do believe you have forgotten that we are engaged!"

"By Jove! Miss Knowles is to be envied!" It was Webster who said this, and the marked way in which he said it made the speech a rude one. Dehlay perhaps thought so, for he said instantly:

"Oh, mon Dieu! yes, Mmes Noailles and Mmes Morrell are to be envied and blamed alike, both the two! It is cruel of your sex to monopolize itself against us miserable, you hear, Mademoiselle Morrell!"

If one had fancied Miss Knowles' face hard, he would have changed his mind in watching the smile which she answered the laughing young girl, a smile out of which the ice had melted and left pure sunlight.

"No, I've not forgotten, Rosa," she said; "but you know of old I never kiss and tell."

It was a peculiarity of this woman's—as I had occasion later repeatedly to observe—that, whatever she said or did, she could not help being remarkable, so much her personality made itself felt in everything. She made

that quotation from the common little song just as anybody might have done, carelessly, and manifestly without a thought of effect, yet I do not believe there was a man at the table who heard it from her lips quite unmoved.

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"The expression of your face just now," I answered, smiling. "There was a whole romance in it."

"Indeed!" she rejoined, with a deliberate emphasis, contrasting with her former abruptness, "that must be an agreeable pastime, trying to surprise faces of their guard! Perhaps you are going to try some with other novelties gained in the same way!"

Aside from the sudden, most unwelcome conviction that I had indeed chanced on some jarring chord in the past, I was so taken aback by her cold and cutting manner of speaking as to be literally without words to reply. I could only look at her, but she understood my look, I suppose, for the next moment she said, in a very different tone: "I beg your pardon, sincerely, Mr. Deveners, you have a right to your thoughts, and it was I who forced you to explain them. Only—and she gave a forced smile, "take my advice, don't waste your time in studying my face; the romances you might read there would not be good for much in any sense. And now, forgive me!" And she reached out her hand to me. I took it and held it a moment while our eyes met. What she read in mine I don't know, but whatever it was, it did not appear to please her, for she drew her hand away quickly with a slight frown. Still, as I said, after this, though she did not admit to me any more real intimacy, her manner was less formal and more friendly.

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DIVISION ST., RONDOUT.

GEORGE NORTH, Jr., Agent.

HARDWARE!

To Builders, Farmers & Others!

If you want bargains call and examine the stock of

A. DODGE,

Garden St., Rondout, N. Y.

Great Inducements to Buyers!

Nails, Spikes, Builders' Hardware, Carpenters',
Blacksmiths', Wagon-Makers' and
Coopers' Tools.Always on hand the cheapest and best Clonans
Wagon in use—COLBY'S—the Ladies' Favorite.

FARMERS' ATTENTION!

Agricultural Implements of all kinds, Shovels,
Saws, Axes, &c., every description.CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS will obtain Great
Bargains in buying what they want in their line at
Dodge's, Rondout.

Rondout, April 1, 1873. A. DODGE.

STOVE POLISH & VARNISH.

BENJAMIN FRIES,

MANUFACTURES THE

BEST ARTICLE OF STOVE

POLISH IN THE MARKET.

THE

HOME STOVE POLISH

AND VARNISH

GIVES A NEAT POLISH WITH LESS LA-
BOR THAN ANY OTHER.IT WILL MAKE YOUR STOVES LOOK
LIKE MIRRORS.

FOR SALE BY

JAMES MURPHY,

DIVISION STREET, RONDOUT.

FOR SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

The Prospect Hill Farm.

The subscriber being desirous of retiring from
active life as a cultivator of the soil, would offer
for sale his farm on which he now resides, situated
in the City of Kingston, about ten minutes' walk
from the foot of Overlook Mountain, containing
about 100 acres of choice land. This place is beautifully situated,
presenting the most view of the mountains and
surrounding country in the city. On this farm
there are a large number of sites for building, com-
manding magnificent views that cover a large
scope of the surrounding country. This property,
lying as it does in close proximity to the central
part of the city, must necessarily soon be in strong
demand for the erection of private residences.
There can be found no better site for a Hotel to
accommodate summer boarders than this prop-
erty. This indisputable. Terms accommodating.
Kingston City, May 19th, 1873.

ABRAHAM M. PELLIS

SIXTH AVE. ARCADE.

OSTERWEIS & WEIL,

259 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK.

Have constantly in stock one of the finest
assortments ofGeneral Novelties, Hosiery,
Fancy Goods, Handkerchiefs, &c.,
on the Avenue. Also,
Housekeeping Goods,
Worsted Embroideries,
Press Trimmings,
Words, &c., &c.,
all in choice varieties, and at prices to suit the
times. Call and secure Special Bargains, which
are daily obtained at our store.

259 SIXTH AVE., NEW YORK.

DEPOSIT TO DAY.

THE FREEMAN'S SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.,
130 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY.

CHARTERED BY UNITED STATES.

Assets over \$4,000,000.

J. W. ALVORD, President.

W. M. FITCH, General Inspector.

SAMUEL L. HARRIS, Manager.

Send for Circular. JOHN A. ZUELLE, Cashier.

NEW LUMBER & COAL YARD.

D. C. OVERBAUGH,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LUMBER & COAL DEALER,

Yard and Office on Union Ave., at the junction of the N. Y. K. & S. R. R.
and W. V. R. R.

PINE

SHINGLES

SPRUCE

HEMLOCK

LATH & PICKETS.

All of which are being sold at Ten Per Cent
Lower than any other dealer.

COAL! COAL!!

The acceptance by ex-Gov. Seymour and Roscoe Conkling of the proposition to take charge of the collection for the Memphis sufferers, to be made on election day, is nothing more than what might reasonably be expected of these gentlemen. We hope the plan suggested in Mr. Bradstreet's letter may be adopted through out the state. Many ballots will be thrown for old political ring-masters to the discredit and damage of every interest connected with the office they hold if elected; but no mistake can be made in casting a ballot to succor the sufferers and help the orphans. There is certainly a multitude of eyes committed on election day, and it will be a happy thing indeed if the mantle of charity, broad as the state of New York, shall "cover" some of them.

The people of Canada are making hurried preparations to leave the provinces in view of the long speech which is threatened them by Sir John Mac Donald on the railroad question. Many of them say that the speech will continue until spring; and are going to take refuge in the United States. It is certainly not without reason that they are so long in leaving. There is a great deal of trouble in the provinces, and the people are not in a hurry to leave. The people of Canada are making hurried preparations to leave the provinces in view of the long speech which is threatened them by Sir John Mac Donald on the railroad question. Many of them say that the speech will continue until spring; and are going to take refuge in the United States. It is certainly not without reason that they are so long in leaving. There is a great deal of trouble in the provinces, and the people are not in a hurry to leave.

Gov. Hoffman is journeying in the Holy Land, seeking political light, perhaps.

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loss the people have been put to in recovering their own.

The friends of Mr. Foland, candidate for County Clerk, claim that it is unfair to hold him responsible for that package of \$25,000 in bonds, said by Broadhead to have been stolen. They have read the Freeman on this point to little purpose. If they have failed to note that it is and he ought to be held responsible only unless he failed to show that the package was taken when he was not in charge of the safe. We have not sought to make such point against Mr. Foland. It was his failure to reveal the facts in his possession which were of vital importance to the county in its suit for the recovery of its money. We were not unaware when making this point that Mr. Foland was making this point. It was his failure to reveal the facts in his possession which were of vital importance to the county in its suit for the recovery of its money. We were not unaware when making this point that Mr. Foland was making this point.

As to the revelations which Mr. Foland has made we have to say they are important, and clearly establish that that package was taken from the safe weeks before that investigating committee was appointed. But the point for his friends and the tax-payers of Ulster to consider is—WORLD MR. BROADHEAD ON HIS OWN HANDS, HAVE TO SAY THAT THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WAS APPOINTED AFTER THE FACT. IF THEY HAD BEEN SURE OF THE SILENCE OF THE MAN WHO KEPT THE PACKAGE, they would not have appointed the committee. Mr. Foland's silence, at the right time, a judgment of \$25,000 for this one item was given by the Referee against the county of Ulster, and to set aside that judgment it has cost the county a great deal of money.

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TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR DISPATCHES TO DAILY FREEMAN.

FOREIGN.

THE MONEY STRINGENCY.

Hours of Labor Reduced.

Large Fires.

WAR IN INDIA.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

THE CHINESE VISTORS.

THE REPORT ABOUT THE SPACESHIPS.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

OUTRAGE IN TEXAS.

THE VISITING CROWS.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Probabilities.

On Thursday for the Middle and Eastern States southwest and northwest winds, partly cloudy and clear weather.

STOKES SENTENCED.

END OF THE FAMOUS CASE.

FOUR YEARS AT HARD LABOR.

THE MONEY STRINGENCY.

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STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, October 29.

STOCKS.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

THE MONEY STRINGENCY.

Hours of Labor Reduced.

Large Fires.

WAR IN INDIA.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

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To-Day's Probabilities.

On Thursday for the Middle and Eastern States southwest and northwest winds, partly cloudy and clear weather.

A Remarkable Operation.

B. Franklin made his name famous when he flew his kite and brought down lightning from the clouds which had been flying around without paying its way. Now we not only flash through our wires, but we have grasped electricity and used it to perform miracles. The latest readers will remember when Gen. Kilpatrick returned from Chili, three years since, of his having a remarkable miracle performed by a physician in New York. The General's neck was filled with all of needles and then attaching a galvanic battery to it. Two minutes after the current of electricity was let on the neck had entirely disappeared. A remarkable operation was performed by a Whitehall physician a few days ago. A gentleman who had been suffering from a superabundance of adipose tissue, consulted a physician, asking for relief from his burden. The doctor told him he could relieve him, if he consented to a painful operation. The gentleman consented, and with the medical practitioner entered the telegraph office at this place. The fat man was requested to remove his coat and vest, after which the physician surrounded him with wires, attaching the ends to a powerful galvanic battery. At a signal from the doctor, the patient was twisted, when he felt the current passing around him, but he stood it like a martyr. Finally he began to sweat, his brow glistened and smaller and still, his clothing hung in bags about his fast diminishing form; the doctor felt much pleased at the result of his operation, while the patient, fat man, was very great, although he seemed to be suffering the most acute pain. At a sudden there was heard a loud click, and at that instant the patient's fat man, great half had been let loose. The operator sprang quickly to answer the call. He ascended it was from the New York office. He quickly asked: "What was it?" An answer came back as if some demon was at the other end of the wire, "What in thunder are you about? Cut off your wires quick! you are filling the New York office with soap grease!" Whitehall Times.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

THE MONEY STRINGENCY.

Hours of Labor Reduced.

Large Fires.

WAR IN INDIA.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

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OUTRAGE IN TEXAS.

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To-Day's Probabilities.

On Thursday for the Middle and Eastern States southwest and northwest winds, partly cloudy and clear weather.

JUST RECEIVED AT

The P. & S. Store.
James Kerley.
No. 4 Mansion House Building.
FALL AND WINTER
DRY GOODS

CONSISTING OF
SHAWLS, DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, MORAL AND FELT SKIRTS, BLANKETS, CARDIGAN JACKETS, LADIES' AND MISSES' FANCY KNIT JACKETS, NUBIAS, HOODS AND CAPS.

REAL AND IMITATION
Hair Switches & Braids.
BANNER SHIRTS
CUT AND MADE TO ORDER.

MARKS JACOBS.
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Garden St., Rondout.

THE BEST
Base Burners
IN MARKET.
MORNING GLORY
BRILLIANT
ANTI CLIMBER,
RADIANT HOME
AMERICA
SUPERIOR,
ALL RIGHT,
FIRE BASKET,
ALASKA.

READY MADE CLOTHING
SELLING OFF AT A GREAT REDUCTION.
The undersigned has manufactured a large stock of clothing for the
FALL & WINTER TRADE,
CONSISTING OF
CHINILLA JACKETS, BEAVER OVERCOATS AND DRESS SUITS, ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF HATS, TRUNKS AND TRAVELING VALISES, CARPETS, RUBBER & OIL SUITS.

NO. 21 Lackawanna St.,
Rondout, opposite the OPERA HOUSE,
one door from the DEL. & HUD. CO.'S COAL OFFICE.

Carolina Sweets.
Carolina Sweets received every day from the Carolina, shipped direct, and sold at wholesale or retail. They are of the best quality, and are made by C. M. MORGAN & SONS, 101 Wall St., Kingston, and in Kingston, C. ST. JOHN, opposite Homer & Tupper's Store House.

RESULT OF THE PANIC.

Great bargains for Cash.
TAPPEN, BURHANS & WEBSTER.

THEY HAVE OPENED THE FINEST LINE OF
WINTER DRESS GOODS
EVER OPENED IN THIS CITY.

THEY BOUGHT THEM AT A FORCED SALE, AT THEIR OWN PRICE.
They are selling them at a little over half their value.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.
Drap-d-ete, \$1.00 worth \$1.50
Cashmere, 1.00 " 1.25
Serge, 1.00 " 1.25
Barat, 1.00 " 1.40
Perkins, .75 " 1.00
Molins, .75 " 1.00
Al. aca, .35 " .50
Black Silk, 2.00 " 2.50
Sedan Serge, 1.00 " 1.25
French Poplins, 1.00 " 1.25
Shawls, 3.50 " 4.50

DUTCH GROCERIES.
ALICE, WINES, LIQUORS and LAGER BEER at reduced prices by the gallon.
Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 22, 1873.

PATRICK DALY'S
BOOK AND NEWS DEPOT.
ALL THE NEW YORK
Dailies & Weeklies,
Magazines & Periodicals.

WRITING PAPER OF
Every Quality.
Envelopes, at Extraordinarily Low Prices.
PICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER.

SCHOOL BOOKS,
AND ALL SCHOOL APPLIANCES.
Daly's Book Store
DIVISION STREET
OPPOSITE A. A. CROSBY & CO'S
FRANCHISE OFFICE: RONDOUT DAILY
FOR FREEMAN, 70th Street, upper Kingston
orders for Job Printing will receive prompt attention

Correspondents will please direct their letters to Roundout Post Office, N. Y.

The up-town office of THE FREEMAN can be found on John street, in the law office of Mr. Van Wagner, where our agents can be found at all hours of the day. The paper will be attended to there at the general office.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

—High water at Roundout Light House today at 6:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

—A new law office has been opened uptown. Who says there's a panic?

—There's an interruption of sewing machine men up-town.

—All Saints' Day will be observed on Saturday of this week. Services in all the Catholic churches the same as on Sunday.

—That item about the lost letter was copied in error out of the Poughkeepsie papers. It must have been interesting to "Lotta."

—Yesterday 44 canal boats laden with 5,535 tons of coal reached tide water at Edlyville through the Delaware & Hudson canal.

—A certain uptown gentleman lately deceased smoked over a pound of tobacco a week. His physician says it was this excessive use of the weed that killed him.

—What travelers in Europe have to forego may be judged from the fact that Will Dubois only received two home papers during his trip, while Augustus Hayes don't speak of either papers or letters.

—Charles B. Grist, the gentlemanly business agent of G. Swaine Buckley's Minstrel and Burlesque Opera Troupe, was in the city yesterday making arrangements for the appearance of the troupe on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7th and 8th.

—Derstein's building on Wall street is about finished, but Sile Wood's plan is getting a new coat of very red paint. A handsome new house is just ready for the occupants on Lucas avenue and the finishing touch is being put to a number of other buildings, so as to provide winter quarters for the owners.

—The youths who drive horses about the upper part of the city have a most exasperating practice of twisting their heads around and watching some girl who is going up street. During this time the animal trots right along, unmindful of pedestrians who may be in the act of getting over the crosswalks, making them exercise feats of agility truly surprising. Profanity don't seem to help those youths, and we don't think anything will except an ordinary-sized club laid gently on the side of their thick heads.

Burglary.

Tuesday night the store of C. Newton at Phoenicia was entered by burglars, who carried off a small amount of property. This is the third time this store has been entered and it's about time the thieves were caught.

Snow.

The cars on the N. Y. & K. S. Railroad came in on Wednesday with a slight covering of snow and quite a heavy fall is reported in Delaware county. A light fall is also reported in this county, extending as far down as West Harby.

Rifle Practice.

Captain John Bodine, of Highland, who won the Bruce medal, valued at \$100, at the first trial of the Creedmoor range, lost it at a subsequent trial, and on Saturday last it passed into the hands of L. M. Ballard, of Yonkers. The medal must be won three times by the same person before becoming his property. It has not been won twice yet by the same person.—Exchange.

Forty-Two Years Old.

On Tuesday the Bank of Poughkeepsie redeemed one of its twenty dollar bills issued in 1831. It looked as fresh and as good as ever, and bears the signature of Thomas L. Oakley, Cashier. It is the oldest bill yet redeemed by that bank. It was sent here by Cyrus B. Martin, Esq., editor of the Newburgh Journal. Friend Martin ever since it was born. It created much astonishment among the attendants of the bank, and Cashier North well came it back home again with much feeling, all the clerks and book-keepers singing.

Poughkeepsie Eagle.

[But what sort of a way of quoting poetry is that? Better read up on "Auld lang syne."]

Personal.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Smith (nee Katie Crisp) of this city, who were married at the residence of the bride's father on the Weinberg, at 10 A. M. on Wednesday, left at 11:50 A. M. the same day for Philadelphia and Washington. "May they live long and prosper."

Mr. George S. Audrus.

Mr. George S. Audrus, who was one of the engineer party running the line for the West Shore Railroad and stationed in this city for some months, is now in Heidelberg, Germany, where he is pursuing his studies and living the German student life. We have been kindly permitted to read a letter from him to Mr. William H. Reed of Crosby & Co.'s and also to scan the columns of the Heidelberg Zeitung, from which we would copy some interesting items that did not want of space forbid (?)

Serious Accident.

About 8 o'clock on Tuesday, while Mr. Jacob Keator, who is in the employ of T. H. Tremper & Brother, whose storehouse is on Ferry street, was in the second story of the building he walked past an open hatchway, when his foot slipped and falling backward, he went through the hatchway and fell with his head on the floor below. Mr. Keator was picked up, seemingly dangerously injured, and conveyed to his home on Newkirk avenue in a carriage, where his hurts were examined by a surgeon and dressed. His left wrist was found to be out of joint, and not fractured as at first reported; the right wrist is severely bruised and much swollen, the left side of the body is also very much bruised and there is a deep cut over the left eye. Fortunately Mr. Keator is not so severely hurt as at first supposed, and the attending physician assures him he will be able to resume his duties in a short time.

More Sewing Machine War.

Sewing machine men uptown seem to be born to trials and tribulations, and their proclivities toward litigation are such we have hardly an agent among the many who have overrun the city that did not leave considerable fees in the hands of the lawyers. The latest squabble is between Chas. E. Chapman, the agent for the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company uptown, and Henry Hall, the general agent, who holds forth at Poughkeepsie. It seems the general agent wanted to depose Chapman in rather a summary manner, but Chapman refused to be so deposed, and also refused to give up some nineteen machines and other property in his hands until the company paid their dues. Hall, like most general agents, has an itching for litigation, so he has brought several actions of replevin to recover the property and threatens all sorts of things. A number of actions have been brought against the company also, for rent and various other debts incurred by them, so the prospect for the lawyers is quite fair indeed, while our reporter is keeping a sharp lookout and hopes this week will continue on both sides successively.

ALONG THE RIVER.

The parade of the West Troy fire department took place Wednesday.

The body of John C. Heenan, the pugilist, who died at Rawlins, Colorado, will be brought to West Troy for interment.

Hereafter the Sunday boat for New York will leave Troy at five o'clock and Albany at six.

H. B. Nicks & Co. of Troy will ship a thirty-inch globe of their own make to Japan this week.

Marshall Lefferts, formerly Colonel of the Seventh New York Regiment, has purchased the D. A. Craig property near Peekskill for \$32,000.

John Williams, sentenced to prison some years ago from Troy, having served out his term, has been reinstated in his rights by Gov. Dix.

The Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company have opened a branch of their office on the first floor in the center of the state hall, Albany.

A meeting held Monday evening in Troy for the purpose of obtaining relief for the Memphis sufferers, four persons, including two reporters, were at that made their appearance.

A Troy policeman swore as follows against a prisoner: "The prisoner set upon me, called me a swine, a peevish old fellow, a scoundrel, a ruffian, an idiot—all of which I certify to be true."

The sum of \$18,000 has been subscribed towards the new Jewish temple in Albany. It is proposed to raise \$75,000 and erect a building to cost \$100,000, the old edifice being worth \$25,000.

It is reported that Mr. Joseph Jones, who has for many years past filled so capably and efficiently the position of master mechanic of the car department works at West Albany, has resigned.

There were 750 men employed at the new capital on Tuesday. The superintendent gave orders at the beginning of the week that the men should stop work at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Work will hold out as long as the season lasts.

The wife of Mr. Joseph J. Henderson, United States Consul at Amoy, China, left Albany last week to join her husband at his post of duty, accompanied by her sister Maria, daughter of Mr. Cyrus L. Woodruff, of that city.

The trustees of the Hudson Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Albany at the close of morning service Sunday presented to the society a statement of the expenditures incurred in the recent improvement to the church, amounting to over \$1,800. The whole amount was raised then and there.

The hearing in the suit against the Hudson River Fair Association was commenced in Albany on Saturday, before the referee, Eugene Brewster, Esq. of Newburgh. The further hearing was adjourned until next Saturday.

Godlieb Wolfman was terribly injured at the Hudson River Iron Works on Saturday. While at work a large box of coal, of about 500 pounds, became detached from the gaff on which it was swinging and fell to the ground, striking him on the head. His skull was badly fractured, but it is thought he will recover.

General Humphreys, chief engineer of the War Department, will call Congress next session to appropriate \$100,000 to continue the improvements of the Hudson river near Albany. He is urged, also, to advise congressional interference against the construction of the proposed new bridge across the Hudson at Albany. There is a strong pressure in this direction.

About 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon a little boy three years of age, named Michael McMahon, whose parents reside at No. 451 State street, Albany, was fatally burned while playing with matches, during the temporary absence of his mother. Dr. Becket was called, but it was not allowed to be present, as the child expired at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A Tempest in a Tea Pot.

The latest sensation uptown is the case of Miss McCadden, tried before the Board of Education. This lady is a teacher in No. 8 school, and one day during the past month walked a Miss Townsend, one of her pupils, about thirteen years of age, to a meeting in the school, where she was introduced to a member of the Board of Education, and a decided effort was made to get the young lady indicted before the Grand Jury. It seems however the grand inquest of the county thought the poor business to ruin the character of the school mistress, and so threw overboard the complaint. The matter was then brought before the Board of Education, and the final hearing had on Monday night at the Academy.

Our council of ten "have somewhat of an adherence to their proceedings going to the public. However the facts came to light after the meeting, and it seems the session was one that might reflect credit on a French Assembly or even a Modoc war dance. One of the members made an elaborate speech in which he denounced the punishment as brutal in the extreme, and further proclaimed in language that savored highly of the same severity.

"Political speech, I think you for your good opinion and assure you we would have heard just as good a case of the ship if there hadn't been a passenger on board." That closed the meeting, and will says they all felt just as if a sea had toppled over the bulwarks and wet them all.

Tows.

The following were yesterday's tows:

Steamer G. A. Hoyt—Barges Patten, Kate Goke, Matie Wheeler, Gordon Gray, Greats David Haskins, Fred Barnard, J. H. Lookwood, Horton, W. N. Beach, Scorpion, C. K. Ryan, New York, Lackawanna to Havenshaw; Morris, E. C. Biddle from Poughkeepsie.

Steamer Oswego—Barges Lackawanna, Carbonade to New York, Seneca to Poughkeepsie; 9 D. & H. boats.

Steamer Farrington—2 D. & H. boats, 11 Pennsylvania boats to Newburgh.

Steamer Baltic—Barges J. C. Weyman, Troy, Trust, Kate E. to Albany, A. Best to Stuyvesant; boats J. W. Russell, William Gassy, A. C. Yates, 2 Pennsylvania boats.

Propeller Columbia—Boat J. P. Tanner, 6 D. & H. boats, 3 Pennsylvania boats to Hudson.

Cow Killed.

The train over the Walkill Valley Railway which arrives at the terminus of the line in this city about noon on Wednesday knocked a cow from the track in Hickory Bush. The cow landed in a ditch, several yards from the track, and as the engineer didn't stop to inquire the name of the owner of the milk-fountain, we are unable to give that interesting piece of information.

A Couple of Young Gamblers.

Two young men uptown were so taken with the handy way the wheel of fortune men raked in the change, they have ordered a wheel to be constructed on first-class principles and when done intend to make a gambling tour through this state and the Canada. They expect to reap a fortune and return home bloated millionaires. Fine business for these youths, surely, and a fine field for missionaries also, we should judge.

—A worldly exchange remarks: "Dr. Wakely's remarks at the Embury monument celebration, Cambridge, that Captain Webb was an 'eyeing' sort, this location must be true in more senses than one. Webb was blind in one eye."

A Little Child Burned to Death.

At an early hour this evening a child, aged two years and a half, named Macdonald, whose parents reside at No. 52 North Bridge street, being left alone in a room by its mother, commenced throwing sticks in the fire, and before help arrived the little one was so badly burned that it died in a short time after. The flesh peeled off from its body when the clothes were removed. The poor thing retained its senses till it expired. Medical aid was summoned but it proved of no avail.—Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Killed on the Railroad—A Citizen of Brooklyn Found Dead Near Barrytown.

The perils of railroading are numerous and varied, and hardly a day passes that a new victim is not added to the death roll. The latest was found one mile south of Barrytown station on the Hudson River Railroad Tuesday morning at break of day. At the time mentioned, Patrick Sullivan, the flagman, on duty near the spot referred to, was walking along the track when he was horrified by the appearance of the prostrate form of a man on the bank close to the down track. A short distance from the stranger lay his slat hat, and near the latter a railroad ticket. Going up to him the flagman found him lying partially on his left side, face downward, and both arms sprawled out. He hurried to Barrytown, where Coroner Hicks was notified by telegraph and went up there with Detective Scanlon, of the Hudson River Railroad. When they reached the remains were examination of the body was made. Deceased was well dressed in a black suit and over all was a heavy overcoat closely buttoned. Upon the little finger of the right hand was a handsome gold ring. The ticket found near the hat showed that it was purchased at the Grand Central Depot, in New York, for Albany, and showed also that deceased must have been a passenger on either the 7 P. M. or 8:30 P. M. Pacific Express. The following is an inventory of articles found upon the clothing: A bill of sale for taxes in Brooklyn, a letter from William F. Russell, Sangerites, a bill for clothing (\$80) from Hatfield & Sons, Broadway tailors, a paper of tobacco, other bills and statements, two blank checks on the Sangerites Bank, a sealed letter from Latham, Alexandre & Co., New York, bankers, addressed to E. McC. Russell, a letter from E. McC. Russell, a bill for clothing (\$80) from Hatfield & Sons, Broadway tailors, a paper of tobacco, other bills and statements, two blank checks on the Sangerites Bank, a sealed letter from Latham, Alexandre & Co., New York, bankers, addressed to E. McC. Russell, a letter from E. McC. 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The Daily Freeman.

Kingston, Thursday, Morning, Oct. 30.

Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor, The Daily Freeman, 100 Front Street, N. Y.

The Freeman is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

—High water at Rondout Light House today at 6:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.

—A new law office has been opened uptown. Who says there's a panic?

—There's an eruption of sewing machine men up-town.

—All Saints' Day will be observed on Saturday of this week. Services in all the Catholic churches the same as on Sunday.

—That item about the lost letter was copied from one of the Poughkeepsie papers. It must have been interesting to "Lotta."

—Yesterday 44 canal boats laden with 5,535 tons of coal reached tide water at Edlyville through the Delaware & Hudson canal.

—A certain uptown gentleman lately deceased smoked over a pound of tobacco a week. His physician says it was this excessive use of the weed that killed him.

—What travelers in Europe have to forego may be judged from the fact that Will Dubois only received two home papers during his trip, while American travelers don't speak of either papers or letters.

—Charles B. Grise, the gentlemanly business agent of G. Swaine Buckley's Minstrel and Burlesque Opera Troupe, who in the city yesterday making arrangements for the appearance of the troupe on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7th and 8th.

—Bernstein's building on Wall street is about finished, while Silo Wagon's front is getting a new coat of red paint.

—A new house is just ready for the occupants on Lucas avenue and the finishing touch is being put to a number of other buildings, so as to provide winter quarters for the owners.

—The youths who drive horses around the upper part of the city have a most expiring practice of twisting their heads around and watching some girl who is going up street. During this time the animal trots right along, unmindful of pedestrians who may be in the act of getting over the crosswalks, making them exercise feats of agility truly surprising. Profanity don't seem to help those youths, and we don't think anything will except an ordinary-sized club laid gently on the side of their thick heads.

Burglary.

Tuesday night the store of C. Newton at Phoenixia was entered by burglars, who carried off a small amount of property. This is the third time this store has been entered and it's about time the thieves were caught.

Snaw.

The cars on the N. Y. & S. Railroad came in on Wednesday with a slight covering of snow and quite a heavy fall is reported in Delaware county. A light fall is also reported in this county, extending as far down as West Hurley.

Rifle Practice.

Captain John Bodine, of Highland, who won the Bruce medal, valued at \$100, at the first trial of the Creedmore range, lost it at a subsequent trial, and on Saturday last it passed into the hands of L. M. Ballard, of Yonkers. The medal must be won three times by the same person before becoming his property. It has not been won twice yet by the same person. —Exchange.

Forty-Two Years Old.

On Tuesday the Bank of Poughkeepsie redeemed one of its twenty dollar bills issued in 1831. It looked as fresh and as good as ever, and bears the signature of Thomas L. Davies, President, and Geo. P. Oakley, Cashier. It is the oldest bill yet redeemed by that bank. It was sent here by Cyrus B. Martin, Esq., editor of the Newburgh Journal. Friend Martin has no doubt had that bill in his stocking ever since it was born. It created much astonishment among the attendants at the cashier's desk. Not to come out back home again with much feeling, all the clerks and book-keepers singing, "Should and lang eye be forgot And never born to mind, &c."

Personal.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Smith (nee Katie Crispell) of this city, who were married at the residence of the bride's father on the Weinberg, at 10 A. M. on Wednesday, left at 11:50 A. M. the same day for Philadelphia and Washington. "May they live long and prosper."

Mr. George S. Andrus, who was one of the engineer party running the line for the West Shore Railroad and stationed in this city for some months, is now in Heidelberg, Germany, where he is pursuing his studies and living the German student life. We have been kindly permitted to read a letter from him to Mr. William H. Reed of Crosby & Co.'s and also to scan the columns of the Heidelberg Zeitung, from which we would copy several interesting items did not want of space forbid (c).

Serious Accident.

About 8 o'clock on Tuesday, while Mr. Jacob Keator, who is in the employ of T. H. Tremper & Brother, whose storehouse is on 9th street, was in the second story of the building he walked past an open hatchway, when his foot slipped and falling backward, he went through the hatchway and fell with great force to the floor below. Mr. Keator was picked up, seemingly dangerously injured, and conveyed to his home on Newkirk avenue in a carriage, where his hurt was examined by a surgeon and dressed. His left wrist was found to be out of joint, and not fractured as at first reported; the right wrist is severely bruised and much swollen, the left side of the body is also very much bruised and there is a deep cut over the left eye. Fortunately Mr. Keator is not so severely hurt as at first supposed, and the attending physician assures him he will be able to resume his duties in a short time.

Now Sewing Machine War.

Sewing machine men uptown seem to be born to trials and tribulations, and their proclivities toward litigation are such we have never hardly an agent among the many who have overrun the city that did not have considerable fee in the hands of the lawyers. The latest squabble is between Chas. E. Chapman, the agent for the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company uptown, and Henry Hall, the general agent, who holds forth at Poughkeepsie. It seems the general agent wanted to depose Chapman in rather a summary manner, but Chapman refused to be so deposed, and also refused to give up some nineteen machines and other property in his hands until the company paid their dues. Hall, like most general agents, has an itching for litigation, so he has brought several actions of replevin for the recovery of the property and threatens all sorts of things. A number of actions have been brought against the company also, for rent and various other debts incurred by them, so the prospect for the lawyers is quite fair indeed, while our reporter is keeping a sharp lookout and hopes this week will continue on both sides successively.

ALONG THE RIVER.

The parade of the West Troy fire department took place Wednesday.

The body of John C. Heenan, the pugilist, who died at Ravenna, Colorado, will be brought to West Troy for interment.

Heretofore the Sunday boat for New York will leave Troy at five o'clock and Albany at six.

H. B. Nims & Co. of Troy will ship a thirty-inch globe of their own make to Japan this week.

Marshall Lefferts, formerly Colonel of the Seventh New York Regiment, has purchased the D. A. Craig property near Peekskill for \$32,000.

John Williams, sentenced to prison some years ago from Troy, having served out his term, has been reinstated in his rights by Gov. Dix.

The Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company have opened a branch of their office on the first floor in the center of the state hall, Albany.

A meeting held Monday evening in Troy for the purpose of obtaining relief for the Memphis sufferers, four persons, including two reporters, were all that made their appearance.

A Troy policeman saw as follows against a prisoner: "The prisoner set upon me, called me ass, a preposterous dot, a scarecrow, a ruffian, an idiot—all of which I certify to be true."

The sum of \$18,000 has been subscribed towards the new Jewish temple in Albany. It is proposed to raise \$75,000 and erect a building to cost \$100,000, the old edifice being worth \$25,000.

It is reported that Mr. Joseph Jones, who has for many years past filled so capably and efficiently the position of master mechanic of the car department works at West Albany, has resigned.

There were 750 men employed at the new capital on Tuesday. The superintendent gave orders at the beginning of the week that the men should stop work at 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Work will hold out as long as the season lasts.

The wife of Mr. Joseph J. Henderson, United States Consul at Amoy, China, left Albany last week to join her husband at his post of duty, accompanied by her sister Maria, daughter of Mr. Cyrus L. Woodruff, of this city.

The trustees of the Hudson Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Albany at the close of morning service Sunday presented to the society a statement of the expenditures incurred in the recent improvement to the church, amounting to over \$1,800. The whole amount was raised ten and three.

The hearing in the suit against the Hudson River Boat Association was commenced in Hudson on Saturday, before the referees, Eugene Brewster, Esq. of Newburgh. The further hearing was adjourned until next Saturday.

Gottlieb Wolfman was terribly injured at the Hudson River Iron Works on Saturday. While at work a large box of coal, of about 500 pounds, became detached from the gulf which it was swinging and fell to the ground, striking him on the head. His skull was badly fractured, but it is thought he will recover.

General Humphreys, chief engineer of the War Department, will ask Congress next session to appropriate \$100,000 to continue the improvements of the Hudson river near Albany. He is urged, also, to advise congressional interference against the construction of the proposed new bridge across the Hudson at Albany. There is a strong pressure in this direction.

About 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon a little boy three years of age, named Michael McMahon, whose parents reside at No. 451 State street, Albany, was fatally burned while playing with matches, during the temporary absence of his mother. Dr. Becker was called and rendered all that was possible, but the child expired at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A Tempest in a Tea Pot.

The latest sensation uptown is the case of Miss McFadden, tried before the Board of Education. This lady is a teacher in No. 8 school, and one day during the past month, she was in the school room, when she was called upon by a Miss Townsend, one of her pupils, about thirteen years old. The father immediately repaired for counsel and comfort to a member of the Board of Education, and a decided effort was made to get the young lady indicted before the Grand Jury. It seems however the grand inquest of the county thought it was business to ruin the character of the school mistress, and so threw overboard the complaint. The matter was then brought before the Board of Education, and the final hearing had on Monday night at the Academy. Our reporter was not allowed to be present, as this "council of ten" have somewhat of an abhorrence to their proceedings going to the public. However the facts came to light after the meeting, and it seems the session was one that might reflect credit on a French Assembly or even a Modoc war dance. One of the members made an elaborate speech in which he denounced the punishment as brutal in the extreme, and further proclaimed in language that savored highly of the remnants of some political speech, that he was the champion of the "down-trodden poor" etc., etc. The President gave the speaker ten minutes to finish his address, which he proceeded to do. At this moment however a startling interruption took place, for the lady herself emerged from the hallway and appeared on the scene of strife. Proceeding to the center of the room she assumed a tragic position, and pointing the finger of scorn at the late speaker, amidst the deathlike silence that had fallen on the house, in a withering voice said: "Thou art the man! (audience among the members of the board.) You are the man who has done this—who has destroyed the order in public schools, who has come to the school and threatened the teachers, and made the public believe a teacher dared not chastise the pupil. You held over our heads the menace that we would be held accountable to the Grand Jury—be disgraced and brought to the bar charged with crime. You made a speech at the Institute calling the teacher who chastised a naughty child, and to you, you do me attribute all the troubles that have of late befallen the schools." Then she sat down, and it is perhaps needless to say the unlucky member had witted long before the speech was ended. After the board recovered from their surprise they immediately dismissed the proceedings.

A Bastardly Act.

A certain stone cutter who resides at Phoenixia was severely stabbed at the hotel of Vandemark Tuesday night by some person unknown. The wounded man was standing near the bar when some one rushed in with a knife, and gave a slashing cut in the stomach. The man raised his head, which partly warded off the blow, but in so doing one of his legs received a bad wound. After delivering the blow the would-be assassin left so quickly no one could ascertain who he was.

A Little Child Burned to Death.

At an early hour this evening a child, aged two years and a half, named MacDonald, whose parents reside at No. 52 North Bridge street, being left alone in a room by his mother, commenced throwing matches in the stove, and before he arrived the little one was so badly burned that it died in a short time after. The flesh peeled off from its body when the clothes were removed. The poor thing retained its senses till it expired. Medical aid was summoned but it proved of no avail. —Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Killed on the Railroad—A Citizen of Brooklyn Found Dead Near Barrytown.

The perils of railroading are non-numerous and hardly a day passes that a new victim is not added to the death roll. The latest was found one mile south of Barrytown on the Hudson River Railroad Tuesday morning at break of day. At the time mentioned, Patrick Sullivan, the flagman, on duty near the spot referred to, was walking along the track when he was horrified by the appearance of the prostrate form of a man on the river bank close to the down track. A short distance from the stranger lay his silk hat and near the latter a railroad ticket. Going up to him the flagman found him lying partially on his left side, face downward, and both arms outstretched. He hurried to Barrytown, when Coroner Hicks was notified by telegraph and went up there with Detective Scanlon, of the Hudson River Railroad. When they reached the remains an examination of the body was made. Deceased was well dressed in a black suit and over all was a heavy overcoat closely buttoned. Upon the little finger of the right hand was a handsome gold ring. The ticket found near the hat showed that it was purchased at the Grand Central Depot, in New York, for Albany, and showed also that deceased must have been a passenger on either the P. & N. E. or P. & N. W. Pacific Express. The following is an inventory of articles found upon the clothing: A bill of sale for taxes in Brooklyn, a letter from William F. Russell, Sargent, a bill for clothing (\$80) from Hatfield & Sons, Broadway tailors, a paper of tobacco, other bills and statements, two black coats on the Poughkeepsie Bank, a sealed letter from Latham, Alexandre & Co., New York, bankers, addressed to E. McC. Russell, a gold lead pencil, a pair of brown kid gloves, a statement by Thomas Reed, No. 6 Wall St., a premium certificate of \$61.20 from the Equitable Life Insurance Co., half a dozen postage stamps, a brown leather wallet, a little clock, a watch, a statement to W. F. Russell by Thomas Reed & Co., a letter to E. McC. Russell from the National Bank of Sargent, and six cents in silver. Pasted inside the hat against the crown was the name E. McC. Russell, 241 Washington St., Brooklyn, all of which fully identified the unfortunate man with his fatal end. The body was found on one side of the face was terribly mangled, and the mouth and nose were filled with dirt. The body had also received terrible injuries otherwise. Coroner Hicks with undertaker Balsdon had it carefully boxed and brought to this city, where in the afternoon an inquest was held, the jury rendering the verdict as follows:—

We, the Jurors, empaneled to investigate the above homicide, do find that the said Russell came to his death by injuries received on the Hudson River Railroad through what agency unknown to the jury, but in the jury's impression foul play has been used.

The grief-stricken friends of the deceased arrived on an early train, when the remains were placed in their charge, and taken to Mr. McCaffrey's residence. Deceased undoubtedly accidentally fell from the train on which he was a passenger, though the jury have given an opinion that foul play had been used. Mr. Russell was formerly found in Sing Sing Prison. His brother, who arrived here early last evening, stated that deceased always carried a cane and chain, and as a general thing had plenty of money on his person. This would lead to an opinion that he had met with foul play. Detective Scanlon was of the opinion that he was not robbed on the cars for the reason that when his body was found the under coat and over coat were closely buttoned up. It was he thought it must have been he fell from the train. It is a singular fact that but sixty cents were found upon the body, as Mr. Russell was a man of means and of considerable social standing. His wife reached here at six P. M., and accompanied the remains to Sargent, where deceased's brother resides. —Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Blindness of the Sailor.

Will Deak of this city, who returned from Europe a few days since, in the steamer Victoria, told the following, which well represents the bluntness of the sailor. On the passage a gale of wind which lasted for several days was encountered, during which time was the usual amount of fright and sea-sickness among the passengers. After the gale, which was one of the ordinary violence, such as are usual at sea, had subsided and the steamer was nearing Sandy Hook, the passengers held a meeting in one of the saloons, at which a set of resolutions were drawn up highly complimentary to "the captain and his officers for their skillful seamanship," and all that sort of thing, "during the recent terrible storm, whereby the ship, her cargo and passengers were saved from destruction." These resolutions were presented to the captain by Don Platt, the noted journalist, who, on the occasion of the presentation made a speech replete with blue-eyed sailor boys, the speech of St. George, howling of the tempest, brave-vent decks, and such other nautical phraseology with which the passenger-steamer-orator is wont to bore the captain on such occasions. At the conclusion of the speech Mr. Platt was enthusiastically applauded by the assembled lady and gentleman passengers, and the captain's reply was in order. Removing his gold-laced cap the unbowed old bully replied in all sincerity, "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you for your good opinion and assure you we would have liked just as good care of the ship if there hadn't been a passenger on board." That closed the meeting, and Will says they all felt just as if a sea had toppled over the bulwarks and wet them all.

Tows.

The following were yesterday's tows: Steamer G. A. Hoyt—Barges Patton, Kate Gokoy, Matineuk, Hattie Wheeler, Gordon Grant; boats Daniel Haskins, Fred. Barnard, J. H. Lookwood, Horton, W. N. Beach, Scorpion, C. M. Ryan to New York, Lackawanna to Haverstraw; Morris, E. C. Biddle from Poughkeepsie.

Steamer Oswego—Barges Lackawanna, Cardinale to New York, Seneca to Poughkeepsie; 9 D. & H. boats.

Steamer Farrington—2 D. & H. boats, 11 Pennsylvania boats to Newburgh.

Steamer Baltic—Barges J. C. Weyman, Troy, Trust, Kate E. to Albany, A. Best to Stuyvesant; boats J. W. Russell, William Cassy, A. C. Yates, 2 Pennsylvania boats to Haverstraw.

Propeller Columbia—Boat J. P. Tanner, 6 D. & H. boats, 3 Pennsylvania boats to Hudson.

Cow Killed.

The train over the Wallkill Valley Railway which arrives at the terminus of the road in this city about noon on Wednesday knocked a cow from the track in Hickory Bush. The cow landed on the tracks, several yards from the track, and as the engineer didn't stop to inquire the name of the owner of the milk-fountain, we are unable to give that interesting piece of information.

A Couple of Young Gamblers.

Two young men uptown were so taken with the handy way the wheel of fortune was raked in the change, they have ordered a wheel to be constructed on first-class principles and through this state and the Canadas, they intend to make a gambling tour when through this state and the Canadas. They intend to make a gambling tour when through this state and the Canadas.

OUR FEAR PARLIAMENT.

To Buy or Not to Buy.

Would it be advisable to purchase the "Plank Road" No. 10. The Company see that now we have a better free road on Hasbrouck Avenue and the Plank Road by next year will not pay expenses. Citizens, watch the action of your aldermen and any one who votes for the purchase of the road mark him as a disloyal citizen. The plank road is a nuisance, and a waste of money, and a hindrance to the city, and we should judge.

A worldly exchange remarks: "Dr. Wakely's remarks at the Embury monument celebration, Cambridge, that Captain Webb had an 'eye single to the glory of God' was true, for he senses that one. Webb was blind in one eye."

VICINITY.

—Green Island is considerably sick.

—Mamakating has another divorce case.

—Albany is infested with blind beggars.

—John E. Owens will play in Poughkeepsie Saturday night.

—Deer are very plenty in Pike county, Pa., this season.

—The Hebrews of Albany have thus far subscribed \$18,000 for their new synagogue.

—Sing Sing prison contains 1,240 males and 116 females.

—Poughkeepsie is in debt \$1,666,497.70, about one-third of its valuation.

—It is now said the city of Elizabeth has grown too fast. Which is a pity, as she has grown very pretty.

—Newburgh is tickled at the prospect of getting its Long Dock clean. The high tide has overflowed it two times.

—The Prohibitionists of Dutchess county have nominated a county ticket. It is headed by Reuben Riker for Sheriff.

—That blowing and quarrelling between the Hudson Rivers of Cossackie and Pochontas of Rhinebeck is still going on.

—That red that goes around stopping water-pipes paid a visit to Troy on Friday and cut off the water supply of a hotel.

—In a descent on a house of ill-fame in Rochester the police arrested a grandmother, daughter and grand-daughter.

—The Montgomery Standard wants a jail down there. It says half the town ought to be in jail.

—Midtown Building & Loan Association shares were sold last week at 134 per cent. premium.

—The Harlem Railroad has stopped receiving potatoes unless barreled, because of lack of room in the city for cars.

—The store of Robert L. Marinas at Stuyvesant Landing was robbed Saturday night of cigars and liquors and a sum of money.

—The Albany Express wants "solid men in office." It is not surprising then that it urges the election of Mr. Riker for Sheriff.

—A white deer has been seen in the neighborhood of Campbelltown, Stenben county, and all the hunters in the vicinity are in hot pursuit.

—The gas went out in the vault of the First National Bank of Yonkers on Friday night, and on opening the vault in the morning a lighted match made a tremendous explosion.

—One thousand oysters have been spilled in Catskill creek by the oyster yacht Well-spring. It is supposed they will start a fine oyster bed if left alone.

—J. V. M. wants the hogs turned into the woods to kill the rattlesnakes, whose bite can't hurt the hogs, while the latter fattens on the snakes.

—President Dickson of the Rensselaer & Saratoga Railroad has notified the Superintendent that fares will be reduced on the first of January to three cents per mile.

—The Olcott Iron Manufacturing Company at Albany are about erecting on the island, adjoining their other building, a foundry, 60 by 125 feet, and a blacksmith shop 60 by 70 feet.

—The Scramon Republican says: At the present time there are over one hundred cases of small-pox in Hyde Park, and the disease is on the increase. In several instances persons have been known to remain unburied for three and four days.

—Mr. Moak, the well-known Albany lawyer, saved the city of Albany a quarter of a million dollars in some recent suits, for which the city committee compliment him highly and pay him \$9,500.

—The Poughkeepsie Eagle makes a loud appeal to voters to vote for Mr. Eastman in order to protect the interests of the Poughkeepsie Bridge at Albany this winter. From this we judge there is some idea of asking aid for the concern from the legislature.

—New telegraph poles are being set along the entire line of the Central Railroad, all being placed on the north side. The old poles are rejected, and their place is supplied by new ones of a very large size, which are of cedar, and are brought from Canada at an expense of \$5 each.

—A speckled trout, weighing over two pounds, and several smaller ones, were caught by a young man with his hands, one day last week, in one of the streams running through America. The water was so shallow that he experienced no difficulty in picking them from their retreats. —Amelia Times.

—Miss Niven, of Spring Brook, Luzerne county, now 16 years of age, when 5 years old, had a very severe attack of small-pox, which left her nostrils entirely closed, and she does not remember taking a breath of air through them. The other day a physician of Scranton performed an operation upon them, and now she has the satisfaction of breathing through them freely.

—Money must be plenty in political circles in Dutchess. The News says the Republican County Clerk is down for \$4,500, Sheriff \$3,250, District Attorney \$2,000, Superintendent of Poor \$1,750, Assessor \$1,500, late member of Congress down for \$1,000, D. & H. Canal Co., in behalf of their agent, who is a candidate for State Senator, \$56,000. Whatever the first may be the last is extremely problematical.

—Hudson has a population of 8,615, valuation \$8,174,254, thirteen schools with 891 attendance out of 2,360 children of proper age, has three male and eighteen female teachers, and pays each of the former an average of \$95.83 per month and the latter each an average of only \$23.30 per month, or less than one-quarter as much. The amount appropriated for each child of school age is \$4.35.

—The lumber business at Albany and West Troy is almost at a standstill, but as it employs comparatively few hands, and is reported to be abundantly able to stand the pressure, the consequences of the business depression are not likely to be serious. There is one blast furnace in Albany which is running the same as usual in full force. It is hardly necessary to state that the ale breweries of Albany and Troy have not been affected by the panic and are not likely to be.

—Miss Anna Dickinson had an appointment to lecture in Keeseville on the evening of the 23d, and arrived at Rutland on the express train in the evening, when she should have been there twelve hours earlier. She went to Burlington on the express train, arriving at 7:30 P. M. The margin was not great between this and eight o'clock; but Miss Dickinson came to the front by chartering a special steamer, in which she crossed the lake at a cost to her of sixty dollars. Arriving on the other side a fast horse soon composed the distance between the lake and Keeseville and Miss Dickinson, the enterprising, came on the stand a little before nine o'clock and delivered her lecture to an appreciative and applauding audience, who lost none of their desire by waiting an hour. This was doing better than at Middlebury, where she kept her audience waiting an hour while she did up her back hair.

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Taxpayers' Meeting.

At a meeting of the taxpayers of the Ninth Ward of the City of Kingston, held at No. 1 Engine House on the 27th day of October, 1873, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, We, the taxpayers of the Ninth Ward of the City of Kingston, have learned that the Common Council of said city propose to purchase that portion of the Union Plank Road lying between the former villages of Rondout and Kingston;

Resolved, That we, at great expense, have built a road between the said points amply sufficient for the accommodation of the traveling public; therefore,

Resolved, That we, the taxpayers of the Ninth Ward of said city, unanimously protest against the needless expense of said purchase, and request the Common Council of said city to entertain no longer the proposition to purchase said road.

Resolved, That we unanimously request the Aldermen of the Ninth Ward to resist the proposition to purchase the said road in every reasonable way.

Resolved, That a committee of two be appointed by the Chairman to wait on the Common Council to request of said body that the Union Plank Road Company be required to put said avenue in a good and passable condition without delay.

JAMES BALLARD, Chairman.

J. W. WHEELER, Secretary.

Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4, Attention!

Every member, both active and honorary, is requested to meet at Excelsior Hall, on Thursday, Oct. 30th, at 7 1/2 o'clock A. M., sharp, to take part in the annual parade of the Eastern and Western Fire Departments.

By order D. FISHER, Foreman.

WILL H. McELROY, Jr., Sec'y.

Pianos.

I am prepared to furnish Pianos and Organs of any manufacturer at a reduced price; also second-hand Pianos for sale or rent.

E. WINTER, Book and Music Store.

Music Hall, Kingston.

Soda, Kingston and Vichy Water on

Just received at KNAPP'S Drug Store, next door to the Postoffice, Garden street, Rondout.

Dr. George W. Carroll, Sr., the old German Doctor, has consented to remain at his office North Front street over Sunday, in order to give those patients a chance for consultation, who were, heretofore, unable to succeed on account of the throng of patients ahead of them. Call early if you wish a chance to consult him. Will leave on Monday morning, Nov. 3d, for Poughkeepsie.

Kingston Coal Depot.

D. C. Overbaugh is still selling Lackawanna coal at the following prices: all screened and honest weight given:

Store coal at yard \$7.50 Delivered \$7.50
Chenaw, " 6.50 " 6.50
Bed, " 6.50 " 6.50
Grate, " 6.50 " 6.50

Yard central part of the City, on Union Avenue.

D. C. Overbaugh has established a branch coal office in North Front Street, near Wall, at the office of the A. M. U. Express Co.

Mr. Rawson is his agent. All orders left with him will be promptly filled.

D. C. OVERBAUGH.

Wm. Renne & Sons are introducing their

Pain-Killing Mangle Oil over the country as fast as they can get it. It takes the cramps of gross anatomy to supply the demand for it, and this demand comes from sections where it is best known, and has been used for years. "It works like a charm." Try it, reader.

Sold by R. Devo and all druggists in Rondout and Kingston.

THE WHIRLWIND OF TIME brings some strange

changes in human fortune. But things really good in themselves do the best of time. For instance, Desher's Fever and Acne Pills have been known and used for a quarter of a century, and are constantly increasing in public favor. They are indisputably the best Acne Remedy in the world. No calomel, arsenic or quinoline. Sold by druggists and by Fraser & Lee, New York City.

HOW PERMANENT CUSTOMERS ARE MADE.—If

